

WEATHER BULLETIN.
SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 22.—The highest temperature was 71°, the lowest up to 7 p. m. was 51°, and the mean 61°, with cool, generally cloudless weather, higher pressure and north to northeast winds.
The rainfall in the late storm was .39 inch.
Last year on Sept. 22, the highest temperature was 73°, the lowest 60°, and the mean 65°, and two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 75°, 62°, and 68°, with .52 inch of rain.
FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

THE ELUSORY PENNANT.
Nothing But an Extraordinary Run of Bad Luck Can Beat Them.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 22.—The Kansas City Blues have won the pennant from the Minneapolis team today and landed the Western association pennant high and dry. Nothing but a most extraordinary run of down on now season has been compared with yesterday's game—one of the most exciting and hotly contested games in the annals of the national sport—today's game was a tame affair. Elmer Smith pitched up to the eighth inning for Kansas City and then was relieved at his own request, Conway finishing the game. Duke for Minneapolis was not hard hit, but a bunch of errors by his support gave the home team the game. Attendance 4,000. The score:

Kansas City.....0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 3—9
Minneapolis.....1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Base hits—Kansas City 8, Minneapolis 5.
Errors—Kansas City 0, Minneapolis 5.
Pitchers—Conway and Smith and Duke.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
AT CLEVELAND.
Cleveland.....1 0 0 2 1 0 1—5
Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4
Called on account of darkness.
Base hits—Cleveland 9, Boston 8.
Errors—Cleveland 3, Boston 0.
Pitchers—Young and Nichols.

AT CINCINNATI.
Cincinnati.....3 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—5
Philadelphia.....2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2
Base hits—Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 0.
Errors—Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 2.
Pitchers—Rhines and Esper.

AT CHICAGO.
Chicago.....3 1 0 0 1 3 0 6—14
Brooklyn.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Base hits—Chicago 13, Brooklyn 5.
Errors—Chicago 1, Brooklyn 7.
Pitchers—Luby and Clark.
Called on account of darkness.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
AT ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Rochester.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Base hits—St. Louis 12, Rochester 7.
Errors—St. Louis 1, Rochester 1.
Pitchers—Hart and Barr.

AT TOLEDO.
Toledo.....0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—4
Syracuse.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Base hits—Toledo 10, Syracuse 7.
Errors—Toledo 0, Syracuse 4.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.
AT PITTSBURGH.
Pittsburgh.....0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—3
New York.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5
Base hits—Pittsburgh 8, New York 5.
Errors—Pittsburgh 2, New York 1.
Pitchers—Staley and O'Day.

AT CHICAGO.
Chicago.....1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0—10
Base hits—Chicago 8, Boston 8.
Errors—Chicago 3, Boston 5.
Pitchers—McDill and Weyling.

THE TIME SHORTENED FOUR YEARS.
JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 22.—The constitutional convention was engaged all day in the consideration of the report of the committee of the whole on the elective franchise. Considerable discussion was made and the report will probably be made and finally disposed of tomorrow.
No amendments to the committee report have thus far prevailed. Chairman Batts, of the franchise committee, announced today that the committee agreed to accept Judge Taylor's amendments to strike 1882 in section which reads as follows: On and after the first day of January, 1882, the following qualifications are added to the former: Every qualified elector shall be able to read any section of the constitution of this state or he shall be able to understand the same when read to him, or give a reasonable interpretation thereof.
There being some objection to the committee changing its own recommendations so materially, the consideration of the section was postponed for the time being and the remainder of the report taken up.

Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burnt to death with liquid stove polish, paints and enamels in bottles. The Rising Sun stove polish is safe, odorless, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and it is sold at a price far below any other tin or glass package with every package.
BOUCAULT OBEQUES WELLY ATTENDED.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The funeral of the late Dion Boucault, the actor, dramatist and playwright, took place this morning in the church of the Transfiguration, "Little Church Around the Corner." Never before has that edifice—so many times the scene of actors' funerals—held a larger congregation than that assembled at the Boucault obsequies.
Almost all the actors and actresses in the city were in attendance and many other professional men also represented. The sidewalks in front of the church were filled with people who could not obtain entrance. The Rev. Dr. Houghton and his assistant, Father Prescott, conducted the services, which were the simple rites of the Protestant Episcopal church. There was no discourse.

THE SITE QUESTION SETTLED.
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22.—A committee from the local world's fair directors, consisting of the South park commissioners, this morning laid before them the request of the national commission that Washington park be included in the site for the fair. After some discussion the South park commissioners decided to accede to the request of the national commission, so the vexed question of a satisfactory site is at last settled.

At this afternoon session of the world's fair commission the amended site proposition was presented and unanimously accepted. The site thus provided for includes Washington and Jackson parks, the midway palisade connecting them and Lake Front, in all about 1,000 acres.

A CHILLO BANK SUSPENDED.
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22.—Oakland bank, situated at the corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Oak street, suspended its operations this morning, its depositors having been made to William L. Moss. The liabilities are stated to be \$80,000 and the nominal assets \$75,000.

TWO MEN ANNIHILATED.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 22.—The boiler of a locomotive attached to a freight train on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia, exploded last night at Sherman Heights, five miles from Chattanooga. All that can be found of the engineer and fireman is a coat. A brakeman was seriously injured.
The engine was blown to atoms. The train was climbing up the steep grade near Sherman Heights just south of the long tunnel that goes through Mission ridge, when without warning the boiler let go. The body of the engineer was blown three hundred feet and the boiler head tumbled through the basement of a house two hundred feet from the track.

A MYSTERIOUS DISEASE.
MONTICELLO, Ind., Sept. 22.—The residents of this place are greatly excited over a mysterious disease which baffles the physicians and is about to annihilate the family of George Davidson, a prominent citizen here. Last Tuesday the 7-year-old was taken ill and in eight hours died. An hour later a 2-year-old son was attacked and died in eight hours. Next day his only remaining children, three in number, were attacked, one after another and died. The physicians in the neighborhood admit they never saw anything like it and don't know what it was or how to treat it.

A WRECK AT GREENSBURG.
GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.—A freight engine and caboose collided near Derby, Pa., last night, wrecking and fatally injuring Conductor J. N. Caldwell. The engine was wrecked and the caboose, which was piled up to the eighth inning for Kansas City and then was relieved at his own request, Conway finishing the game. Duke for Minneapolis was not hard hit, but a bunch of errors by his support gave the home team the game. Attendance 4,000. The score:

Wheat.....17,640,449 70,710
Corn.....8,506,835 310,235
Oats.....4,179,747 180,561
Rye.....629,995 28,487
Barley.....1,344,470 521,050

THE LYONS SALT SHAFT.
Special dispatch to the Daily Eagle.
LYONS, Kan., Sept. 22.—A couple of good rains during the past week have given the wheat a good start.

Work on our mammoth rock salt mine is progressing satisfactorily. The shaft is down now 290 feet and is being sunk at the rate of about ten feet per day. The machinery employed is the best manufactured and the gentlemen back of the enterprise have spent years in similar work, while they are backed by millions of dollars with which to prosecute the work.

Soft, white hands and shapely nails for all by using CUTICURA SOAP.

INDIANS LOOKING FOR THE CHRIST.
PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 22.—The Indians on the Sioux reservation are expecting the coming of Christ daily. He is, they suppose, to cover the earth with a stratum of gold thirty feet deep, covering up everything but the good Indians, who will squirm through to the surface to find a veritable "happy hunting ground" on earth.

A PLOT AGAINST DALY.
LONDON, Sept. 22.—William O'Brien writes to the secretary of the John Daly amnesty committee at Tipperary that he has been in communication with an Englishman of much eminence in Birmingham, who has discovered startling proofs that Daly, who is now serving a life sentence in prison for alleged complicity in dynamite, is the victim of a plot organized by Irish police emissaries under the authority of the chief constable of one of the principal cities of Ireland. The chief constable, Mr. O'Brien says, has made a full confession and his statement has been sent to home Secretary Matthews.

TO WITNESS ARMOR TESTS.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Secretary Tracy and several officials of the navy department went to Annapolis to witness the completion of the armor tests in progress there today.

ROYAL FLUSHES.
Emperor William was a full private at 7. The czar is one of the greatest card players in the world.

Queen Victoria detests sentries, and all the guarding at Osborne and at Balmoral, and as much as possible at Windsor, is done by policemen.

The Prince of Wales is said to be a very good landlord at Sandringham. The peasants' cottages are of a model kind, surrounded by pretty gardens.

Princess Louise has recently completed a statue of the queen, on which she has been engaged for a long time. It is said to be an excellent work of art.

The Princess of Wales was the eyesore of all feminine eyes during the meeting of the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes. She is said to have looked remarkably well.

Prince Louis of Battenberg, when a young man, took a fancy to the art of printing, and wrestled with the types until he became a tolerably good typesetter.

The Princess Marie Leonie, eldest daughter of Prince Napoleon Charles Bonaparte, is about to marry a simple lieutenant in an infantry regiment, of no rank or fortune.

King Alfonso of Spain has a reserved air of the distinction of having his hair cut by a barber. Queen Christina had a shave before cut the hair of the little king herself.

Young Prince George is but three removes from the English throne, with a very old grandmother, a father well advanced in years and an invalid brother ahead of him.

The German emperor is a voracious newspaper reader. Fifty of the leading journals of Europe are laid on his table every morning, and immediately after breakfast he plunges through them, shears in hand, slipping any item that strikes his fancy.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.
Borax in the water takes the shine out of the face.
To mitigate a room, heat an iron bowl and drop vinegar on it. Have the doors and windows open.
If it is desirable to keep an article very cold, or to cool it speedily, and ice is not to be had, a pan of cold water on the cellar bottom will often serve the purpose.
Silk underwear should not be rubbed on the washboard nor have soap rubbed on it, unless on specially soiled spots. It should be gently squeezed in the hands in a lather of tepid water.
Have your dress bound with velvet or velvet instead of dress braid, if you would prevent your skin from receiving the purple bluish on the neck, caused by the rubbing of the skirts when walking.
Fruit cake, if unfrosted, may be kept in earthen jars, but frosting keeps best in tin. Cookies and snaps may be put in covered earthen jars, with cloths to further exclude the air, for they dry very quickly.
Meats should never be exposed to the light, whether they are cooked or uncooked. Too much attention cannot be given them. A half-hour's delay, or even a few minutes, is often enough for their loss.
People in the country who are annoyed by flies should remember that clusters of clover, if hung in the room and left to dry, will drive away more flies than sticky saucers of molasses and other fly traps and fly papers can ever collect.
To gargle a sore throat, take of paregoric one teaspoonful, of glycerine two teaspoonfuls, of lime water one teaspoonful. To relieve "tickling" in the throat take the same prescription, without the lime water, but merely mix the mixture, so as to make it hold out a long time.

THE END IS NEAR.

W. I. Harris on the Close of the Season.
PROBABLE PENNANT TAKERS.

The Gossip of the Ball Field Boiled Down Into Snappy Paragraphs and Given Under the Heading "Things That Are Said."
[Copyright by American Press Association.]
The championship season in the east is nearing an end. By Sept. 19 all the eastern teams of both leagues will be on their way west to settle the possession of two pennants, and as the east are ahead and will fight it out in the camp of the enemy the contests are sure to be interesting and ought to be well played. While the clubs are battling in the west the magnates on both sides will have an opportunity to figure up the season's profits.

The indications are that the final fight in the National league will be between Brooklyn and Boston, but it is not safe to count either Philadelphia or Chicago entirely out. If no decided change in percentage is made by the games of the next week, then Brooklyn will go west with a slight lead and a splendid chance to maintain their position. Whether they can make as good a flight away from home as the Bostonians remains to be seen.

In the final series at Boston next week Byrnes' men can take three straight if they will all over but the shouting. Boston must win two games of the series to remain in the fight, and I think they will do it, barring any further accidents to the team. If there is a dark horse in the race it is Chicago. Anson's men are putting up a great game, and are liable to get a place.

In the Players' league Boston's margin of chances is small, but it seems to me sufficient. They will make a great finish, with Radburn and Gumbart to do the pitching. Their only rivals are Brooklyn and New York. And neither team is so well provided with pitchers as Boston, unless Keefe sails in and shows a winning gait not indicated by his work this summer. Summed up, the Bostonians should win the Players' pennant, and Brooklyn the National league bunting.

When these matters have been settled the woods will be full of deals and rumors of deals, and the average baseball magnate will tell more yarns in a day than he will stand by in a month.

The mainstay of the Boston Brotherhood team this year has been Harry Stovey. There is a player who never squeals and never quits.

Jim Mutrie says that his team will win the championship next year. Jim is always cheery, and although the events of the season have left him a trifle disfigured, he is still in the ring.

Major league clubs in need of a manager in 1891 will do well to overlook Walter Burnham, of the New Haven club. Walter has managed four champion teams in minor leagues, and is as shrewd a manager and as good a handler of players as there is in this country today, barring, of course, Harry Wright, Anson, Ward, Ewing, Mutrie and Conkley.

The officials and others who are well posted declare that the Players' league circuit in 1891 will be the same as it is this year. Ward and his backers are particularly emphatic in saying that the Brooklyn end of the league will stick another season.

THINGS THAT ARE SAID.
That my pre-season estimate of the Chicago Brotherhood team is being justified. The nine locks in reliable hands, and there is a lack of team work and enthusiasm, due to the fact that St. Louis water and Chicago oil will not mix.

That Palmer O'Neill's unfortunate fallenders are the most cheerful set of ball players that ever stood up against continuous defeat, and that it is a fact that they start off in every game with a vim that is astonishing when one considers the handicaps under which they are working.

That "Fog Horn" Miller is one of the greatest ball players in this country, and if the Pittsburgh team ever breaks up there will be a hustle to obtain his services.

That Jack Chapman is the managerial success of the season. He has succeeded in keeping an experimental team, which was practically devoid of stars at the start, up at the top of the procession, and what is more, it went to the front by displacing the crack teams of Rochester and Philadelphia.

That Jack gave further evidence of his shrewdness by following Von der Ahe's efforts to obtain Ed Daily and by signing that pitcher for Louisville.

That Kelly's men will have to make a real Garrison finish in order to win the Players' league pennant. And that they are capable of doing it and probably will.

That Mike Kelly says that if his team had won three Pittsburgh games which they won and were robbed of on a flimsy excuse it would be all over as to the Players' league pennant, except the shouting, and that the public generally is inclined to agree with the Boston captain.

That Henry Boy's story of a lame arm is nonsense. Henry's arm will not come out, and he refused to leave her.

That a frank and truthful baseball magnate is the exception.

That Hank O'Day's attack of sickness is entirely his fault and a hard blow for the Giants.

That Ward still claims he will win the pennant.
That Al Johnson has \$100 bet against Ward's team winning the Players' pennant, and \$100 that Boston will beat Brooklyn out.
W. I. HARRIS.

A Player with a Future.
The Troy, N. Y., ball team is a young player who is rapidly coming to the front, and who will undoubtedly be heard of in the larger league at no very distant day. In addition to being a good all round player Knox is the champion leg stealer of the Trojan team.

GREAT SNAPS AT THE ARCADE!

A great lot of odds and ends, remnants of all descriptions will be closed out this week almost regardless of cost, to clear the shelves for the Immense Stock of Goods that Mr. Wilson is now purchasing, and which will commence coming in the latter part of this week. Come in early and pick up the bargains that will be thrown open to all. Don't put it off. You can not afford to miss this great bargain sale.

THE ARCADE

W. J. WILSON, Manager. 139 N. Main.

Wine and set with colored stones in cabochon.
Jeweled insects have lost nothing in favor. One of the prettiest pieces of the jeweler's workmanship recently seen was a silver bee, the body of which was a colored diamond.

A curious clasp for a bracelet is a plaque in which there is a representation of a city, with a diamond as the setting sun in the distance, and a castle on a slope in the foreground.

The chateleine is made of oblong blocks of onyx set in tiny threads of gold. Each block has a flower like form in diamonds. The watch is an onyx globe with a gridle of diamonds.

An onyx bar used as a mourning brooch, has the upper side marked with small gold projecting bars, in the end of each of which is a diamond, and each supports a swinging diamond.

New brooches have the form of white plaques in which are tiny medallion forms in red and blue enamel, with tiny diamond centers, or across the center are two red lines inclosing a row of diamonds.

What ought to be a lucky brooch is made of three gold feathers streaked with colored enamels. These are so curled and linked as to make a three leaved clover, horseshoe, and even a heart form within the circle.

Knife edge bracelets with overlapping ends have two or three jeweled flies or bees marking the boundaries. In the less expensive bracelets the moonstone takes the place of the diamond, but the form is still the bee, wasp or fly.

A cluster of white thistle-down, sparkling with tiny diamonds on its silken spikes above diamond leaves, is one of the prettiest ornaments of the season. Another design is a carefully worked out thistle leaf of gold with the bloom of amethyst quartz.—Jeweler's Circular.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.
A pocket telephone has been introduced in Berlin.

In Rochester the street railway lines are being changed into an electric system.

Over 40,000 passengers, at penny and two-penny fares, have been carried in the electric launches at the Edinburgh exhibition.

An electrical indicator of the accumulation of explosive gases is now found most valuable in mining operations and in the transport of coal by ships.

Bakers are now using the electric motor as a bread mixer, and are thus enabled to do in four or five minutes an amount of work that would otherwise require hours of hand labor.

The Associated Press has given instructions to its telegraph operators to learn the manipulation of the typewriter, as it is found that this instrument materially increases the speed of receiving messages.

Various new applications of electricity are reported from France. It is said that the government military workshops at Meun are now quite busy with the manufacture of electric motors for use in ballooning in time of war.

An expert report has been made on the lighting of the London theatres by electricity, which goes to show that temporary electric lighting on a small scale can be produced more cheaply by batteries than by gas engines and dynamos.

A recent warrant of the emperor of Germany orders that the ladies of the administration of posts, telegraphs and telephones shall be clad in a special uniform. Henceforth these ladies will have to wear a knitted blue jersey with orange velvet collar, with metal buttons and ornaments.

ATCHISON PHILOSOPHY.
Sympathy increases tears oftener than it dries them up.

It is better to earn \$3 by hard work than to have \$1 given to you.

As long as his neighbor has sins no man feels the lack of a defense.

Those years have been fruitlessly spent which have not taught us justice.

It is sometimes proper for intelligence to use money to induce ignorance to do right.

People are accustomed to speak solemnly of death, but life is a good deal more serious.

Permitting the friendship of some men is giving them an opening to introduce the narrow end of a wedge.

When a man sits down because he wants to, six other men depending upon him have to sit down whether they want to or not.

It is as necessary to be as moderate in abuse, if you would injure a man, as it is to be moderate in praise if you would benefit him.

People who are talked about and are guilty have the satisfaction of knowing that occasionally people are talked about who are not guilty.

There are three or four different kinds of men, three or four different kinds of women and three or four different kinds of communities. When you know these you know the world.—Atchison Globe.

STRAY BITS.
It is calculated that 40,000,000 pounds of fish a year are required to feed the fur seal.

Orinowa, Ia., is to have a coal palace 200 feet long, 130 feet wide and 200 feet in height.

Tied His Horse to a Grasshopper.
Miss Cooper, a daughter of the novelist, James Fenimore Cooper, states that when in Paris she saw a French translation of her father's tale, "The Spy," in which there were several mistakes, but one of them was such that it was almost incredible that any one could possibly have been guilty of it. The residence of Mr. Wharton, one of the characters who figure in the story, is spoken of by the author as "The Locusts." Now, the translator had evidently been ignorant of the circumstance of there being any species of trees bearing this name.

Having, therefore, looked up the word in his dictionary, and finding the definition to be given as "Les Sauterelles"—grasshoppers—thus he rendered it in the text. Presently, however, he came across a paragraph in the novel in which it was stated that a visitor to the house of Mr. Wharton had tied his horse to a locust. Then it might be naturally supposed that the translator would at once have discovered his error. Not a bit of it! His reasoning would appear to have been somewhat on a parity with that of a celebrated countryman of his, when he declared that "if the facts do not agree with the theory, so much the worse for the facts."

Nevertheless, the writer seems to have been conscious that some explanation was due of so extraordinary a statement as that a horseman had secured his steed to a grasshopper. So he went on gravely to inform his readers that in America these insects grow to an enormous size, and that in this case one of these dead and stuffed, had been stationed at the door of the mansion for the convenience of the visitors on horseback!—Bookmark.

Stanley After His Return.
Nothing worried Stanley more than a tap at the door while he was writing. He sometimes glared like a tiger ready to spring. When his courier knocked tremblingly at his door he would cry out, "Am I a prisoner in my own house?"

"I've brought you this telegram, sir." "Well, I detect telegrams. Why do you persist in bringing them?"

Every time Sali, his African servant, approached the door the least thing he expected was that the inkstand would be thrown at his head.

One day he originated a new way of saving his head. He had a telegram to deliver, so he ingeniously fixed it on the end of a long bamboo, and getting the door just ajar he poked it into the room and bolted.

Although averse to reading correspondence, Stanley read some letters with keen delight, and one in particular from a little girl. It contained the following characteristic lines:

"It was very kind of you to go through such perils to rescue Emin Pasha. I liked so much to hear of your fighting against the dwarfs, and should like to see one very much. They must look so funny, being so small. I am a little school girl at—school, and I am 11 years old. I am very fond of geography, and am always longing to go round the world."—Scribner's.

Animal Worship.
Among primitive peoples all animals are supposed to be endowed with souls, which in many cases have formerly animated human beings. Hence a likeness is often recognized between an animal and some deceased friend, and the animal is addressed as the person would have been, and honored with a kind of worship. Many tribes tell themselves by the name of and even derive their pedigrees from some animal. Its crime become the emens of the tribe, and thus originate the divination and augury of more civilized nations. In the modern world the most civilized people among whom animal worship vigorously survives lie within the range of Krishnaism. Here the sacred cow is not merely to be spared; she is as a deity worshipped and bowed to daily by the pious Hindoo. Siva is incarnate in Hanuman, the monkey god. The divine king of birds, Garuda, is Vishnu's vehicle, and the forms of fish and bear and tortoise assumed in the avatar legends of Vishnu. Perhaps no worship has prevailed more widely than that of the serpent. It had its place in Egypt and among the Hebrews; in Greece and Rome; among the Celts and Scandinavians in Europe; in Persia and India; in China and Tibet; in Mexico and Peru, and in Africa, where it still flourishes as the state religion in Dahomey.

Where the Handsomest Corals Come From.
The largest quantity and the handsomest corals come from the Algerian coast. These coral grounds have been worked since the middle of the sixteenth century. Other coral grounds are found on the coast of Sicily, Corsica, Sardinia, Spain, the Balearics and Provence. More than 500 Italian baris and over 4,000 persons are engaged in the coral fishery. Besides these French and Spanish baris are engaged in the same occupation. The Italian fishermen pay a high royalty to the French government for their right of fishing for corals on the Algerian coast. There are more than sixty coral workshops in Italy, forty of which are in the little town Torre del Greco, at the foot of Vesuvius. These

THE WICHITA EAGLE

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The following strong endorsement from Captain John R. Ash, ex-Judge of the 10th Judicial District State of Indiana. He writes as follows:
October 26, 1889.
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